

Provo's Only Pioneer To Be 99 Wednesday



ALMOST A CENTURY OLD—Mrs. Martha Jones of Provo, who will be 99 years old on Wednesday, contemplates nearly a century of living. All of it

Mrs. Martha Jones, Provo's only living pioneer, begins her 100th year of living Wednesday, when she celebrates her 99th birthday.

Born in a pioneer home at First East and Third North just 18 years after Provo's own birth, Mrs. Jones enjoyed all the pleasures and endured all the hardships of life in an early Mormon settlement.

Early memories include going into the field to rake and bundle wheat, of hiking into the hills each fall to collect service (pronounced sarvus) berries and of riding horseback to Spanish Fork to attend dances with friends and of participating in many dramatic productions.

Mrs. Jones, who was born Martha Jones, was married to Charles E. Jones, a Provo Bench farmer, and has lived in Provo her entire life. She attended school here and later went to the BY Academy under the tutelage of Karl G. Maeser, a family friend.

Active in LDS Church and civic affairs, Mrs. Jones participated from the first signup of signatures petitioning for a community power plant to the completion of the plant in committee work. She also served on the

Daughters of Utah Pioneers Committee responsible for the Pioneer Building and as committee chairman for the Fort Provo monument. She served on the DUP Central Committee for 10 years and as president of Camps Four and Seven. She has been a teacher in Sunday School and has been a Relief Society visiting teacher for 65 years.

Mrs. Jones served as a practical nurse for 25 years assisting doctors through epidemics and helping with care for new mothers.

She now makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. (LaReal) Mitchell in Provo. Other children are Gilbert and Jane Jones of Provo; Mrs. Joseph E. (Florence) Barker of Evanston, Wyo., and Alma Jones of Eden, Calif. She has 16 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jones will observe her birthday quietly, but friends and neighbors are invited to call at the Mitchell home during the afternoon. A family dinner is planned Wednesday evening.

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Arnie Denies Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Four-time winner Arnold Palmer, always at his best in the Masters, today lashed out at a growing legion of critics who charged the Augusta National course is "rigged" for him and defending champion Jack Nicklaus.

These critics, including some of the players themselves, say the wide, long fairways, a shortage of trees and rough and a watering system that slows down all but the truly long ball hitters makes the course to

order for sluggers like Palmer and Nicklaus.

"That's a lot of rot," Palmer fumed. "Sure, Jack and I have been the winners in the last few years. But look at the over-all record. A lot of different people have won the Masters and the course hasn't changed."

Palmer won the Masters in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964. Nicklaus, who set a scoring record here with his 17-under-par 271 last year, also won in 1963. In the past eight years, the only other winners have

been Art Wall in 1959 and Gary Player in 1961.

But Palmer insists the 6,980-yard Augusta National is a course that puts a premium on the short shots as well as the long.

"I know there's a lot of fairway out there, he said. "But there are plenty of places where you can get into trouble if you don't put the ball exactly where you want it."

Palmer asked: "If trees are a criteria for a golf course, how about St. Andrews? That's

considered one of the best courses in the world. There aren't any trees there."

Palmer, who is unhappy with his game at present, in fact doesn't take a power swing to win the Masters.

"There were 50 golfers in the '61 tournament who could outdrive Gary Player. Gary was the winner. Most of them there can cost you a lot of money as a golfer who makes mistakes is going to lose a lot of money."



NBA Series To Continue Wednesday

By United Press International
Elgin Baylor's amazing recovery from a serious knee injury and the Philadelphia 76ers' anticipated recovery from rustiness and the flu have emerged as the key factors in the National Basketball Association's final division playoffs.

Baylor, the great forward of the Los Angeles Lakers, staged a

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